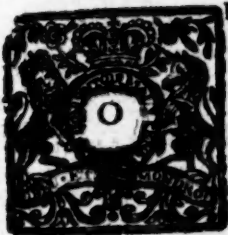


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All Publick Inscriptions none have been thought to merit so much the Attention of Readers in general, as those on Monuments. Whether it be, that there is more Wit and Spirit in these Productions than in others, or whether it proceeds from a natural Concern for such Kind of Characters as some Time or other must suit us all, I pretend not to determine. That the Fact is so, I might easily prove by producing the Titles of many Collections, made in all Ages, and in all Languages; but I will name only Two of our own, *Weaver's Funeral Monuments*, and *Le Neve's Monumenta Anglicana*. The First in One large Volume in Folio, the other in Five Octavo's. Having, therefore, so many Precedents to excuse me, I venture to give the Reader a few which I have collected, and which are neither to be found in those, nor in any other Collection.

The First of these is not very ancient, tho' its Subject perhaps may be esteemed pretty rare; it is that of a young Lady at Rome, who is said never to have done amiss till she died.

Julia, P. B. Prisca Vixit Ann. XXVII.  
Nihil unquam Peccavit, nisi quod Mortua est.

That the Thought is natural and beautiful we cannot deny, when we consider what Mr. Pope says of his Friend Mr. Harcourt;

Who ne'er knew Joy, but Friendship might divide,  
Or gave his Father Grief, but when he dy'd.

At Rome too we meet with the following Epitaph, which preserves the Memory of the best Servant that ever existed. If his Master had given him such a Character while living, in all Probability he had lost him.

M. Canuleius Zozimus vixit Ann. XXXVIII. fecit.  
Patronus lib. bene merenti. Hic in vita sua nulli male Dixit, sine Voluntate Patroni nihil fecit, multum Ponderis auri & Arg. penes eum semper fuit, concupivit Ex eo nihil unquam.

But, perhaps, a finer or more nervous Satire was never read than is couch'd in the following Inscription on a Tomb erected at Cadix, implying that a Thirst of Wandering is a Kind of Madness.

D. M. S.

Si lubet legito.

Heliodorus infans Cartaginensis,  
Ad extremum Orbis Sarco-Phago,  
Testamento me hic jussi conater,  
Ut viderem si quispiam me,  
Unquam infanior ad me visendum,  
Ad hæc usque loca penetraverit.

There is certainly some Humour, and withal a great deal of good Sense, in the following French Epitaph.

Ci git Hugues chargé d'Années,  
Qui mourut sans être éclairci  
A quelle fin la destinée  
L'avoit mis dans ce monde-ci.

Here lies old Hugh by Age turn'd gray,  
And yet 'twill strange appear,  
He knew not when thus call'd away,  
To what End he was here.

Quam multi Hugones!

The Epitaph of the celebrated Rabelais has been justly admired. It contains a strong Picture of that Buffoonry for which he was so famous living, and in which all the Merit of his Writings consist.

Pluton, Prince du noir Empire,  
Où les tiens ne rient jamais,  
Reçois aujourd'hui Rabelais,  
Et vous aurez tous de quoy rire.

Pluto, Prince of Empire dark,  
Where not a Smile refides,  
Receive with Joy this witty Spark,  
Who'll make you burst your Sides.

There is, perhaps, more of Fancy and Spirit in that which follows, tho' not very favourable to Heroes.

On a fémé dans cette terre  
Les os du Pere de la guerre,  
Si le terroir est bon de Sorte,  
Que pour un grain, cent il rapporte,  
Grand Dieu, grâces sur la Moisson,  
Et nous privez de la Récolte.

As in Fields the Corn is sown,  
Here a Warrior's Bones are thrown;  
But if this Earth should, like the Field,  
For One Grain an Hundred yield;  
Hail and Snow in time be cast,  
From Heav'n—and such a Harvest blast.

But now to mention some remarkable Epitaphs here at home. In Haddington Church-yard near Oxford, over the Grave of one John Young, an old Cavalier, and Quarter-master to Charles I. we find two Stones; one at the East End, with this Inscription,

In Memory  
Of John Young.  
Who died November  
19th, 1688.  
Aged 100 Years.

At the West End there is another little Stone, with this Conundrum inscrib'd thereon,

Here lieth John,  
Who to the King did belong.  
He lived to be old,  
And yet died Young.

But by far the most extraordinary Piece of this Kind, especially considering how lately it was written, is the ensuing Epitaph, taken from the Wall of the Church of Rudgwick in the County of Suffex,

Without this Wall

Lyeth the Body of a crandly Dr. Edward Haines,  
For to maintaine his Family spared not for Paines,  
To ride and to run to give Reliefe  
To those which were in Pain and Griefe.  
Who the 30th of April enterd Death's strait Gate,  
From the Birth of our Saviour 1708,  
And about the Age of 33,  
And had his Father's Virtues in ev'ry degree:  
And left behind him when he left this Life  
Two likely Sons, and a loving Wife:  
And about 36 Weeks after,  
His Wife and Relict was brought a bed with a Daughter:  
Which 3 we desire may live,  
Not to beg, but to give.  
His eldest Son Edward was then 6 Years and 10 Months old;

And John about 3; both dapper and bold.  
Amongst all the Doctors, tho' there are many,  
He is as much mis'd as any.  
Like to most Mortals, to his Practice he was a Slave;  
He caught the small Pox, and died, and is here in his Grave.

I will finish this Paper by adding a few Lines written long since (tho' never till now printed) on the Death of Sir Isaac Newton, and if they fall below the Subject, the Reader may the better excuse it, since hitherto none have equal'd it.

Here Newton lies, to whose all-piercing View,  
When this vast World afforded nothing new,  
His pious Actions taught his Soul to soar,  
Where, without End, he might new Worlds explore.

\* So in the Inscription.

Petersburgh, October 2.

AS General Lacy and most of the principal Officers of our Army have sent their Baggage back hither, we take it for granted the Campaign is over in Finland, especially since Abo, the Capital thereof, has submitted, and taken an Oath of Fidelity to her Imperial Majesty. Our Fleet is likewise to be laid up, and every thing begins to wear once more a pacifick Appearance. Our great Affair at present is to get the Winter Palace furnished, for the Reception of her Imperial Majesty. We learn from Moscow, that the French and English Ministers exert their utmost Endeavours to acquire the Confidence of our Court; and that her Imperial Majesty has signified to the Marquis de Botta, the Queen of Hungary's Minister, that as the War was now over in Finland, she would immediately send the Forces she had promised to the Succour of the Queen his Mistress. She likewise inform'd him, that the Porte had given the strongest Assurances, that nothing should be attempted on the Side of Tanfylvania.

Modena, Oct. 8. Count Traun having brought over his Sardinian Majesty to his Way of Thinking, has assembled his Troops, which amount to about 12,000 Men, in our Territory, with Intent to march directly into the Boulenois, and give the Spaniards Battle, in case they

should persist in their Resolution of continuing their March towards our Frontiers. The Marquis de Aspremont will join him speedily with 7,000 Men, and the Army of the Allies will then be superior to that of the Enemy, by at least 5,000 Men.

## HOME PORTS.

Dover, Oct. 20. Wind E. N.E. Arrived the Fantyne, Reid, from Norway for Bristol. Came in the Sheppard, Sheppard, from Sunderland; the Jemima, Claribut, from Calais; and the Mary and Industry Tenders.

Dart, Oct. 20. Wind E. N.E. Came down and sail'd thro', the St. George, Wright, for Gibraltar; and the Success, Signall, for the Streights. Remains in the Downs the Royal Escape.

Arrived

At Dublin, the Antigua Packet, Oliver, from Barbados.  
At Cork, the Ellen, Cullinane, from Lisbon.

## L O N D O N.

This Week the Lady of — Bourk, Esq; Sister to the Right Hon. the Earl of Clanrickard, was safely deliver'd of a Son, at his House in Sackville-street, Piccadilly.

On Wednesday Night last died Mrs. Torrin, Wife of Mr. Torrin, an eminent Jeweller in Throgmorton-street.

Yesterday the Lady of Sir John Frederick, Bart. was safely deliver'd of a Daughter, at his House in Grovenor's-street.

It is said, that the Right Hon. the Earl of Bath will be appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the room of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire.

On Monday next thirty Days Subsistence will be issu'd out at the Pay-Office, Whitehall, to his Majesty's Forces, from the 25th instant to the 23d of November inclusive.

A Colonel's Guard is ordered to mount at St. James's on Friday next, his Majesty and the Royal Family removing thither that Day from Kensington for the Winter Season.

Bristol, Oct. 19. This Day arrived the Roman Emperor, Tonkin, from Old Harbour in Jamaica. He came thence the 8th of August, and joined a Fleet of Ships who sail'd the 9th from Port Royal under Convoys of the Stafford Man of War, Capt. Trevor. They met with a Gale of Wind, which separated them, but they all came to Bluefields, and Capt. Tonkin believes several Ships join'd them from Port Royal that came out the 9th of August.

They were all safe and well thro' the Windward Passage, except the Stafford Man of War, which was very leaky, and believes she put into New York. Capt. Tonkin being very ill when he took Sailing-Orders, could not get an exact List of the Ships and Masters, but he recollects that the following were in the Fleet, viz.

The Sea Nymph, Harman, the Lovely Betty, Waine, the Richmond, Ellis, the Dursley, Neale, the Mary, Naylor, the Molly, Smith, the —, Cooper, the James, Tatnal, the —, Ladd, the George and William, Reid, and the —, Trenchard; all for London.

The Pompey, Lane, the Lewes, Calvin, the Georges, Tidball, the Philip, Lauderdale, and the Enterprize, —; all for Bristol.

Two Ships for Liverpool, and two for Lancaster.

Casualties, Christenings, and Burials, last Week.

Found dead, 2. Suffocated, 1.

Christned	Males—128	Buried	Males—200
	Females—151		Females—221
	In all—279		In all—421

Decreased in the Burials this Week, 46.

Whereof have died,

Under two Years old, 134	Forty and Fifty, 51
Between two and Five, 36	Fifty and Sixty, 45
Five and Ten, 12	Sixty and Seventy, 30
Ten and Twenty, 11	Seventy and Eighty, 15
Twenty and Thirty, 31	Eighty and Ninety, 12
Thirty and Forty, 43	Ninety and a Hundred, 1

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	04 56	06 14

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